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TO CONDUCT HOUSTON SYMPHONY HERE OCTOBER 31. Andre Previn, famed conductor, will appear with the Houston Symphony Orchestra in a PV performance scheduled in the Health and Physical Education Building.

Radio Station Planned

Proposals for a radio station at Prairie View A. and M. College are now being studied by a committee of staff members and students.

The proposed KPVC Radio Station is to be an FM Educa-

tional Broadcasting Station, and will serve Prairie View, Waller, Hempstead, Magnolia and other surrounding areas.

Mr. A. L. Foston of the School of Industrial Education and Technology has been designated as station director.

The station responsibilities are to be distributed over three areas: Programming, Productions and Technology. Mr. H. Smith of the English Department has been designated as chairman of Programming. Mr.

Marion Henry of the School of Industrial Education and Technology has been designated as chairman of Productions, and will be responsible for keeping the transmitter on the air.

Many members of the faculty, staff, student body and surrounding communities will be involved in the success of the plans for the station. The station will be operated entirely by the students, under the supervision of the instructional staff.

Deadline Extended To File Applications For Graduation

The deadline for filing an application for graduation in May, 1968 has been extended until November 15.

The college catalogue states that applications are required to be filed by October 15. As the filing period is being extended a month, it is not proposed to accept applications after the November date.

The application form is to be secured from the registrar's office; the fee is to be paid at the fiscal office. After the fee has been paid, the student is to return the application card to the registrar's office. The filing of the application is not complete until the card has been returned to the registrar's office.

Planning Set For New College Dining Hall

A Student-Faculty Advisory Committee has been appointed by President A. I. Thomas to begin planning for construction of a new, air conditioned dining hall.

The Committee is scheduled to meet next week.

According to Dr. Thomas, the new dining facilities will accommodate 5500 students. He has charged the advisory committee with the responsibility of developing complete plans for the new student facility.

Questions to be answered by the Committee include whether the new college dining hall should be a central unit or several dining areas established in connection with residence halls, where to locate construction, and the decision on cafeteria versus family style for service.

The Committee will also consider whether to include special banquet and eating rooms for club parties and other affairs.

Tours of other college campus facilities may be made in connection with the committee's study and planning.

Nov. 4 —

Homecoming Plans Underway

A committee of students are hard at work completing plans for the Pigskin Revue, a feature of the Homecoming program set for November 3, 4 and 5.

Other progress on the big event coming up soon includes the selection of Miss Homecoming. She is Mrs. Margaret Jackson Williams of Shepherd, Texas, a member of the Reunion Class of 1957.

All classes in the 7's will hold reunions this year going back to '07. A few members of the 1907 class are expected to be on hand for the homecoming celebration.

The three-day program will open with the usual bonfire Friday night, November 3, along with meetings of the Alumni Association. Breakfast dances are scheduled early Saturday, and the parade will start at the usual time and place.

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Bus Trips Set -

PV Students to See Houston Grand Opera

Hundreds of Prairie View students will have the opportunity to attend the Houston Grand Opera at the fabulous Jones Hall during the 1967-68 season.

Through the cooperation and assistance of the Houston Grand Opera Association, the College Cultural Series Committee has arranged to transport students by chartered buses to attend several performances. The first of the series is a performance of "Carmen," scheduled on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on October 29.

Walter Herbert, general director and conductor of the Houston Grand Opera completed arrangements with the local Committee.

This opportunity for Prairie View students is made possible

by a grant to the college for Fine Arts Presentations. Students will be transported to Houston without cost to five (5) performances, all at Jones Hall. Prairie View faculty wives have also been invited to participate in the opera series. Approximately 100-300 will attend each performance.

Other scheduled performances include, "The Young Lord," "Manon Lescaut," "Falstaff," and "Madame Butterfly."



JAMES MELTON
Heading for New Orleans

Faculty ID Cards To Be Issued

Faculty and staff members will be issued identification cards in the near future which indicate their association with the college.

ID cards will be issued on an academic year basis. They will indicate the area where staff members work and will carry the signature of the President and the Dean or Director.

The staff ID card is the outgrowth of a need expressed by staff members for use in identification with the college.

Melton to Attend Student Education Conference

James H. Melton, Memorial Center student director, will represent the Student Education Association in an International Conference to be sponsored by the Institute for Services to Education and Emory University. The Conference will be held in New Orleans at the Fountains Motel on November 9-12. Those accompanying Mr. Melton are Linda Smith, a very outstanding member of the Chapter and Dr. Wayman T. Dever.

On last year Mr. Melton attended a similar conference in Austin, Texas at the Gondalier Motel. Dr. Samuel Proctor See MELTON, Page 2

Peterson Elected Board President

Amarillo Publisher Named Vice President

Fort Worth oilman L. F. Peterson was elected president of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors Saturday.

S. B. Whittenburg, publisher of the Amarillo News and Avalanche-Journal, was elected vice-president.

Peterson succeeds H. C. Heldefels, a Corpus Christi contractor who has served two years as president and was recently appointed to his second six-year board term.

Whittenburg, who resides in Amarillo, takes over the position held the past two years by Clyde Wells, a Granbury rancher. Wells also was recently reappointed for another six-year term.

Peterson graduated from Texas A&M as a distinguished student in 1936 with a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering. He is a past president of the University's Association of Former Students and was appointed to the board in 1963.

Whittenburg, a board member since 1959, attended the University of Texas. He is a former member and chairman of the Board of Regents for

Texas Woman's University at Denton.

In business affecting the Prairie View campus, the board confirmed award of a contract for air-conditioning the dining hall and authorized advertisement of bids for furniture for the new library addition.

B. Schwarz & Son of Hempstead won the Prairie View project with a low bid of \$27,996.



L. F. PETERSON

Biologists To Meet at University of Houston

Dr. T. P. Dooley, chairman of Region 6 of the committee on the Study of Undergraduate Biological Education, chaired the meeting of the committee held on October 19 at the University of Houston.

All sessions were held in the University Center building.

Industrial Technology On The Move

In keeping with the student organizational structure of the School of Industrial Education and Technology, the industrial technology section of P. V. S. I. E. A. is again on the move this school year.

According to Mr. H. L. Jones, sponsor of the industrial technology section and head of metal technology, many activities are planned for this school

year. Some of these include, field trips to industrial plants, visitation of Industrial Personnel, Industrial exhibits and demonstrations. Another media which has done much to enhance the Industrial Technology program especially in the area of metals are the students who are presently engaged in actual industrial occupations, but find time to

commute to Prairie View to complete their degree work.

Currently, Larry Kirksey, a former football star at Prairie View, and former professional football player with the Houston Oilers is enrolled in metal technology. He is now employed at Cameron Iron Works, Houston, Texas.

Two other students according to Jones are presently employed at Cameron Iron Works,

they are: Lawrence Lightfoot, and James Ayers.

In addition Lawrence Lightfoot, and James Ayers commute and are presently employed at Cameron Iron Works; also Leroy Singleton employed by "Big 3 Welding Company" and Aubert Buggs, employed by the Mission Manufacturing Company. These students are following the pattern set by Bennie Strange, Walter Ford, James Booker, and Winston Shepard who are also Prairie View grads and are permanently employed at Cameron Iron Works.

Auto Mechanics according to Mr. Dewey Fontenot, head of Auto Mechanics is doing its share in supplying instructors to our industrial society, especially the Job Corps. Troy Lacy a recent graduate who is presently teaching auto mechanics at the Lincoln Job Corps Center in Lincoln, Nebraska, reports that the shortage was so great for auto mechanic instructors, that he trained his wife; she is now an instructor of auto mechanics at the same location. George Denison is also employed at Wichita Falls, Texas, Job Corps Center.

In addition to Job Corps Centers, Fontenot states, students have been employed throughout the Nation, as teachers, industrial supervisors, as well as auto mechanics technicians. Vernon Brown is presently employed by the U. S. Army at Killeen, Texas as supervisor of instructors in auto mechanics. Robert Crawford is also employed as supervisor at the General Motors plant, at Arlington, Texas.

In the area of electronics, Mr. A. L. Poston, has received many communications regarding graduates in this area. Poston recently was informed that Eric Benson is presently employed with the Packard-Bell Television Company in Los Angeles, California, as a "Home Contact" technician; also, Earl Oliver who is employed by General Electric Company, has received the Most Improved Award offered by G. E. He has recently completed the merchandise marketing program class which consisted of eight weeks of technical training on electrical and electronic engineering subjects, followed by two or three assignments at

FRESHMAN DELIGHT



LULA MYRTLE DICKERSON
Freshman - Brenham, Texas
Major: Physical Education
Hobbies: Dance, listen to jazz and read books.
Interest: Sports

Prairie View Welcomes Certified Public Accountant

For the first time in the history of Prairie View A. & M. College, there is a certified public accountant serving on the Business Department staff. Mr. John Patterson graduated from New York University in the year 1945. He has previously taught at Seton Hall University in Newark, New Jersey for eight years, and the University of Houston for six years.

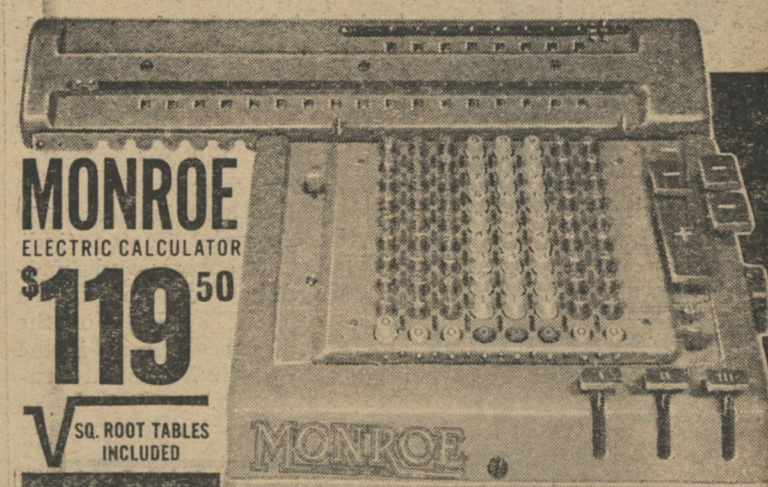
The new Prairie View professor is an active member of the Houston Chapter of the Texas Society of the American Institute of C. P. A.'s, commonly called A. I. C. P. A. He is also a member of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Student Educ.

See STUDENT EDUC., Page 4 through Racial Participation.

A great majority of the Prairie View Student Body are in the field of teaching, therefore we are asking that you join forces with us as we strive to represent Prairie View both in the State of Texas and abroad.

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Funeral Services Held For Local Business Leader

Funeral services were held on October 9 for Cotos H. Muckelroy, local businessman, at Mount Corinth Baptist Church in Hempstead.

Mr. Muckelroy operated the college Community Gulf Service Station just off the college campus. He was reared in the Prairie View Community and attended school in Hempstead, Prairie View and Prairie View A. & M. College.

He died on October 6 in an automobile accident.

The Eulogy was given by the Reverend J. Roland Hicks, pastor at Mt. Corinth. Interment was in the Brenham Cemetery, Hempstead, Texas.

A large number of Prairie View faculty and staff members attended the services. Mr. Muckelroy, familiarly known as "Muck" was well-liked in the community and regarded as a friend to all. He supported all community-wide efforts and was a champion for anyone in need.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mattie L. Muckelroy; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy E. Williams; grandmother, Mrs. Grove Punch; a niece and nephew and a host of other relatives and friends.

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Memorial Center News

The Memorial Center, through its facilities and hard working staff, have made possible for the enjoyment of both the student body and community six pool tables and two pin ball machines. We would like to at this time extend to the entire Prairie View Community the availability of these new machines and at the same time ask your support in keeping them in shape for the next player.

It is our sincere hope that through these new facilities the student body as well as the faculty and community can

find moments of leisure to relax in the old game room for a quiet game of pool. We are also hoping that the students realize the necessity for maximum fairness and respect in the use of these machines. It is not our intention to oversee or supervise these facilities to the point that playing becomes a burden but we are hoping that each and every student that enters into play realizes the courtesy and respect that is due the staff and other persons in the room.

The Memorial Center is very proud that it could secure these tables for the community and we are daily seeking to make the Prairie View A&M College Memorial Center a better and more enjoyable place to lay your hats.

Our hats are off to you the student body for the fine support you have given us thus far in this new effort to bring to the Prairie View Community the atmosphere on campus more conducive to the purposes that are a vital part of the goals and objectives of the College.

This, you must admit, is truly a step in the forward direction for the Memorial Center and its staff. Accept this progression as a challenge to you in the development of your social abilities.

Also the games that were once in the game room which is now the pool table room have been moved to room 122 for use by the students at all the designated times.

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Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

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EDITORIALS

First Impressions

Whenever a fellow Panther leaves the hill for a weekend, holiday or even a day, anyone should be able to tell from his appearance and conversation that he is a product of Prairie View.

People are constantly observing and comparing our generation. With the small percentage of hippies being played up in the news, the college student has to reflect that portion of his generation which believes in being well groomed.

That old expression "You don't judge a book by its cover" is not entirely correct. The first impression is usually based on appearance. Since the first impression is a lasting one, always exhibit that radiant glow of a Panther. Remember fellow Panther, all eyes are on our generation.

The Answers

Do you have teachers who burden you with long and boring assignments? Do you find yourself running sideways to keep from flying? Is your pocketbook getting dusty and your mailbox too? Is life confused and confusing? Well, if your answer is YES! to all of these questions, then who or what do you turn to? Where is the ANSWER???

Well, if you turn to medical science you will not find relief, (there is NO medicine for the Personality). If you place your trust in psycho-therapy you will, in the final analysis, find yourself spending a fortune for a few hours of relaxation - - telling your problems to a perfect stranger. And if you go to a Reader, Fortune Teller, or a plain Old Witch Doctor you will find out what "may be" the truth AT the price of losing several of your best friends or even a few of YOUR relatives.

Consequently, I am led to believe that the answer is revealed in the following short story that I shall relate to you.

A man once said, "The fish of the Oceans and the Seas come from a beautiful world of enchantment and if they could talk I am sure that they would tell of a picturesque story about all of the splendors that go to make up such an orderly society." The old man then went on to give a detailed analysis of his story. He said, "I believe that if a fish could talk he first would tell of how fish spend their leisure time, of the beautiful underwater caves, of the picturesque rocks and ancient stone, and of the ever-green underbrush.

The old man continued to tell what he thought a fish would say, and in the SAME order he would say it. Finally, after the old man had talked about thirty MORE minutes of the beauty of the Oceans and the Seas, as seen through the eyes of a FISH. He then concluded by saying, "The last thing that I would like to relate to you about our enchanted world is the wonderful cool refreshing water which is so exuberant and those warm ocean currents which make life worth living for every genuine cold blooded American Fish.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY is the essentials are many times the last to be considered in viewing or solving a problem. The obvious is the last thing we see and those insignificant microscopic things are too often the first to be observed. Scratches offend us more than bullet wounds. The answer is the problem, and the problem is not your misguided instructor who has daily assignments confused with MONTHLY assignments, or even your luck running as usually (bad), but the answer is YOU! (Nine out of ten times.)

YOU (your personality, goals, attitudes, habits, and interests) can be your greatest asset OR liability. Happiness and success comes from within. Don't be like the Fish in the story above who placed the most important thing (water) last and the insignificant things first. For you see the life would be so confused and confusing, unrewarded and unrewarding, if you only develop a growing interest in changing these things that can be changed (your habits, interests, etc.) and understanding and learn to live with those things that are unchangeable (Political, economic, and social accidents of birth.)

Sylvester Brown

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Make News Print

From The SGA Office.

This past month has been a busy month, the SGA worked with Freshman orientation, set up welcoming committees for visitors to the campus, and solved many of the students' problems.

We are very proud of our new pool tables; we only hope that the students will take care of them so that we may be able to get other things for our campus. Currently, the SGA is in the process of getting movies every Wednesday night.

The latest word concerning the new student handbook is that it will not be put out until some changes have been made.

Again the officers and members of the Student Council would like for all problems of the students brought to them so if anything can be done about the problem it can be done in an official way.

There will be an executive meeting of the Student Council Monday, October 23, 1967 Rm. 206 at 7:30. All Student Council Members and class representatives are asked to be present.

What Is Your Social Quotient?

by Sandra Hall

To the student, a college environment is a necessary evil needed to arrive at a set goal. In striving, there is a giant leap from high school to college atmosphere.

The change involves new methods of teaching, lectures and more class participation and different study habits.

Press Deadlines

In order to assure that the PANTHER will come out on schedule it is urgently requested that all club reports, Panther staff members and contributors of news articles please turn their news in on TIME. The PANTHER is published every other week-end. The 1st deadline is on Monday of the week of Publication. The 2nd deadline is on Wednesday of the week of publication. Failure to meet these deadlines will mean that YOUR article will not be published on schedule.

The Editor

The Price Just "Ain't Right"

At the beginning of every semester, I, along with thousands of other students, am out of at least \$60 for books. What amazes me most is how the value of a book increases, decreases, and would you believe, increases again. I might buy a book for \$6.50. At the end of that semester, I'll sell it to the College Exchange and get \$2.00 for it. The thrill comes when I see that same book on the shelf for \$4.00. Oh sure, I know every seller must make a profit, but please understand that many of us simply cannot afford these steep prices. Some of you might think you'll get consolation by selling your unneeded books to other students at the end of the semester. Well you might as well forget it because more than likely, the books you have now won't be used next semester by anyone.

Audrey Jordan

How To Be A Failure

Economic affairs are so arranged today that it is almost impossible to avoid success. In most cases, a man with all the makings of a perfect failure is suddenly swept to success just because he became over-confident. He thought failure was easy. It requires as much skill to become a truly outstanding failure as it does to become truly great in any field.

First one must get rid of the almost universal belief that success is desirable. Successful people work like dogs, and often for others. Failures do not have to work at all.

If one wants to become a failure, he should avoid doing a real day's work for a day's pay. A half done job is good enough.

One shouldn't be a "yea man." It is so refreshing to have a man say, "yes sir," and get the job done these days that one might get promoted and fail in his attempt to fail. The safest thing is to be "yah but." This phrase can be used on any level. If one is a messenger boy and someone asks him to do something, he could say, "yah, but

it's only five minutes until my lunch hour." If one is an executive, he could paralyze progress and avoid decision by saying, "yah, but I don't think we should rush into this."

If one would truly follow this line of advice, he can't help but be a failure.

Gloria J. Whitaker

New relationships, and finds that persons on campus are not the same as the old gang at home. The "gay popper" is aware of other "gay poppers," and perhaps, for the first time, has to struggle for popularity. Even his way out dance steps are mediocre to others. The chic dresser of Schoolhouse High discovers his "out of sight" wardrobe is just another closet full of rags. There is the Valedictorian of Tobacco Road High whose intelligence is hidden by several brains! Accustomed to being the wit, he falls below.

In one situation or another, every student will face problems regarding relationships with all types of individuals. The campus is one big stage of social competition. Other than courses in knowledge and skills, the college gives "programmed" instruction in behavioral science and aids in social involvement with people.

See QUOTIENT, Page 7

January Clearance

Have you been thinking about building up your grade points and hours? There is not a better time than now to begin. Some may reply to this question by saying "It is too early to worry about grades." And others are applying themselves now so they can avoid those sleepless nights at the end of the semester.

The popular name January Clearance, for the group of students who refused to apply themselves in their courses, should not be taken lightly.

Now is the time to strive for grade points and hours before the end of the semester.



Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.



Are You A Student?

by Sudene Oliphant

With the opening of school comes the responsibility of being a student. The student gains an insight into formal training, but his total education is not in academics alone.

A well trained scholar earns the pleasure of being a student. Many rights and privileges are reserved for him. He can hardly afford to miss taking advantage of these rights and privileges to enhance his education.

The stress on academic excellence — on the part of the student can never be too great. But, emphasis must be placed on social as well as cultural qualities. The student is greatly influenced by his environment and he, in turn has influence upon his environment.

The social life of the student is somewhat limited, as he is confined to a specific environment — the campus proper. However, many students find comfort and even identity in the social and cultural campus clubs and organizations. Many seek and find identity in the classrooms, which is commendable.

The student, dispersed in a heterogeneous society — the college residence, finds it necessary to seek and establish an identity. He accepts it as a necessity to be identified or "known." He considers it a responsibility and proceeds to "become one of the group." The group is usually a campus club or organization quite representative of the student body. The elements of "school spirit" are exemplified by the students in these groups.

Being a student is a challenge accepted upon entrance

to college. The college student shapes his future during the portrayal of his role as a student. His life is molded with the elements of his college education. When his undergraduate career ends, he should have acquired an education which not only enables him to make a living, but one which lets him live. Acquiring a diversified education is his responsibility. Attending classes is his "paid for" privilege, but it is also his responsibility. His participation in cultural and social activities and programs designed to broaden his education will surely broaden his future.

Can you accept the challenge? Can you sacrifice a little "pride" and put up with a few "bees in your bonnet" to get what you want from the college?

Look around you. How many students do you see? Few? Many?

ARE YOU A STUDENT?

Attendance Good at Leadership Institute In Dallas October 13-14

It has been reported that attendance was good at the Leadership Conference sponsored by The General Alumni Association in Dallas on October 13-14.

Held at the Cabana Motel, the meeting had as its theme "Partners in Progress." President A. I. Thomas spoke to the group at a luncheon session Saturday.

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PANTHER EDITOR — Sylvester Brown, a veteran student associate with the college Publications Office and the Panther, has been named Editor-in-chief of the student newspaper. A senior, from Seymour, Texas, Brown has served as a staff photographer since his freshman year.

Band News In Brief

The Prairie View band members of the school year 1967-68 held their first meeting to elect their officers and queens for the 1967-68 school year.

The officers are as follows: president, Bennie Ackerman; vice president, Albert Thompson; secretary, Mary Erwin; business manager, Kenneth Millard, Sheldon Nunn; band reporter, Nona Provo; band sweetheart, Miss Adrian Cooper; Kappa Kappa Psi, Miss Pat Mitchell; Kappa Kappa Psi Pledgee, Miss Bobbie Lee. The drum major and majorette were also chosen: Miss Tina Collins and Mr. Donal Smith.

The band gave their first performance at the Southern Prairie View game, where they performed to the boss music of Cold Sweat and Soul Fingering.

The band traveled to Dallas to perform in the Cotton Bowl classic and parade.

We are now getting ready for the game in Arkansas and again to perform there.

Well until the next time keep your eyes open for the marching one hundred and twenty.

Reporter,
Nona Provo

Quotient

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ple. It is a replica of what the outside life is all about—competition.

Is his introduction to competition essential? You bet the latest Aretha Franklin record, it is!



Blue Bell Creameries



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well, sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

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But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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The Excuse Students Should Never Use

Have you ever thought about the number of times your associates have said, "what I do doesn't really make any difference anyway." Look back and you may recall a parent who was genuinely concerned and whose guidance shaped your character, or a counselor who convinced you not to give up when all seemed lost.

Some of us come to school knowing that getting an education is for our own benefit, yet some of us say, "it doesn't matter if I flunk out or get sent home." We need only to remember those who have helped us somewhere along the way. When we remember these people who have made a difference in our lives and whenever our lives touch someone elses whether it is in the family, where we live, or attend school, its become apparent that in this ever changing world we cannot truthfully say, "what I do doesn't matter anyway."

By Margaret Beard

Around The Campus

By Evonne Jackson

Autumn, Autumn, Autumn, is truly at Prairie View with summer's shady green trees turning to leafless branches. The local-tree occupants will have to search for new homes before old man Jack Frost creeps suddenly upon them.

The latest fashion fads for the campus co-eds are the hip chang belts, window pane stockings and the mini purses. So say the fashion designers, the window pane stockings are supposed to make small legs appear three times larger. The latest pop record "Somebody Take the Girl With the Skinny Legs" make just have an effect on the popularity of the window pane stockings.

What happened to the master-mind who concocted the new registration system? Where ever he is, the fiscal office could really use a brilliant idea to solve the conjected long lines to pay monthly fees.

Hats off to our outstanding Pershing Rifles drill team for their magnificent performance at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. Each cadet reflected the long hours of constant precision drilling.

To say that our football team was ready, is an understatement. The Panthers from the hill were able to say to the Bishop tigers, we came, we saw, and we conquered. Anyone can take it at face value when a Panther says the team is too hot to hold.

Students are busy formulating plans for Homecoming. With the devoted committee, our activities should be exciting.

Sophomores Next on Photo Schedule

All sophomores are scheduled



POOL TABLES AND BOWLING ADDED IN CENTER—Students, pictured above are enjoying the new pool tables and miniature bowling facilities recently placed in the game room of the Memorial Center. Acquisition of these game facilities was made possible through leaders, headed by Thomas Cleaver. Plans are currently underway to provide additional pool tables in a special area for co-eds.

to pose for individual yearbook pictures beginning Monday and running through Wednesday evening. The photographer will begin shooting at 6:00 p.m. in Room 115, Memorial Center. Freshmen who did not meet last week's schedule will have an opportunity to take photos following the junior and senior schedule. Two or three days will be allowed for all who missed the earlier schedule.

Students Deferred From Draft Upon Request

AUSTIN — Scholastic deferment of undergraduate college and university students who meet the requirements of the new draft regulations now is mandatory upon the request of the students.

This was the official advice of Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, recently to the state's 155 draft boards.

Class ranking and test scores in the consideration of student deferments is now "officially immaterial" Colonel Schwartz said.

The state Selective Service director said he had advised all college and university registrars that "rank-in-class information is no longer needed in the administration" of the Selective Service law.

Draft boards have been advised officially not to request any student or school in the future to furnish class-rank data.

The boards have been advised officially by Colonel Schwartz to reopen the classification of qualified undergraduate college students now classified in 1-A as available for military service, even though they may be under induction orders.

To be qualified, the student must be under 24 years old and must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction toward a baccalaureate degree.

"Also, to qualify," he continued, "such a student must have requested deferment in Class 2-S after July 1, 1967."

The state director said that, in cases where these students have not requested deferment, he has advised local boards to postpone induction to give them an opportunity to request it. These students will be advised that their induction orders will be cancelled if scholastic deferment is requested immediately.

An undergraduate student now eligible for statutory deferment must continue satisfactorily to pursue a full-time course of instruction in order to remain eligible, Colonel Schwartz pointed out.

"If he does," the state director said, "he is deferred by law until he completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, or reaches his 24th birthday, whichever occurs first."

The new regulations governing the deferment of undergraduate students define a student's "academic year," Colonel Schwartz said. The regulations state that "a student's 'academic year' shall include the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study."

The regulations also describe the conditions under which a student "shall be deemed to be 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction,'" the state draft director pointed out.

"A student pursuing a four-year course," Colonel Schwartz said, "should have earned 25% of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50% at the end of his second, and 75% at the end of his third."

"In the case of a baccalaureate degree for which five years of study are prescribed by the institution," he continued, "a student should earn

See DEFERMENT, Page 9

PV Prexy Protest Treatment In Letter to Dean

(Article From the Gramblinite)

A formal letter of protest submitted by the Student Government Association of Prairie View A. & M. College was received by the Dean of Men's Office at Grambling concerning the ill-treatment the visitors received here during the Grambling vs. Prairie View game.

The president of the Prairie View Student Government Association, Daniel Anderson, expressed his obvious disappointment in the lack of hospitality and respect due visiting dignitaries from a neighboring institution. Other members of the Royal Court included: Sammie Thompson, Vice President SGA; Nancy Bankston, Miss Prairie View; Gwendolyn Armstrong, First Attendant; Valdaly Fields, Second Attendant; and Joseph Dickson, Brigade Commander, ROTC.

The group arrived at Grambling at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and did not receive a meal or accommodations until following the game, and then it was at their own expense. It then took considerable argument and useless delay to arrange sleeping quarters for our guests.

It is only fair and fitting that we administer the same respect and hearty greetings to our friends from other schools as that given Grambling's Court wherever it journeys. Our every effort should be directed toward correcting this deficiency in our Student Government and preventing the re-occurrence of this most



CHARLES T. EDWARDS
Return from Industrial Education Conference



WALTER HALL

Bible Drug "Trips" Suggested

A few weeks ago THE HOUSTON POST published a front page article which suggested that GOD is not only dead, but "may have" never existed. The article states the following:

LONDON — A Hebrew language scholar unraveling the Dead Sea Scrolls suggested Friday that Christianity's roots lay in a drug-taking cult and that the New Testament was "just a cover story" for it.

He said the Old Testament prophets, when they saw visions, were probably "taking a trip" on LSD or something like it.

John Marco Allegro, lecturer on Old Testament and intertestamental studies at Manchester University, said of his latest studies: "The church is going to be scourged as never before. Nothing so far revealed by the Scrolls has had the effect that this is going to have."

Allegro thinks the church misunderstood its origins when it took the New Testament at face value.

"The Bible is a literary work," he said, "and not a religious or historical work. It's got to be accepted on that basis."

"If you can lay bare the real purpose behind the Old and New Testament stories, then the whole foundation of

the church must be shattered. They'll have to think again. Figures like David and Solomon and Delilah, are just myths. The very possibility that Jesus ever existed is open to question."

I am strongly opposed to the implications of this article. The Bible has proven itself time and time again. Yet there are those, rather scholars or fools, who contest it time and time again. I believe that others should have the right to disbelieve, but I feel it is a shame when their disbelief causes others to fall by the way.

Sylvester Brown

I. E. Professors Attend Meet

C. T. Edwards and W. J. Hall recently attended the fall meeting of the Texas Council for Industrial Arts Teacher Education, which was held at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas.

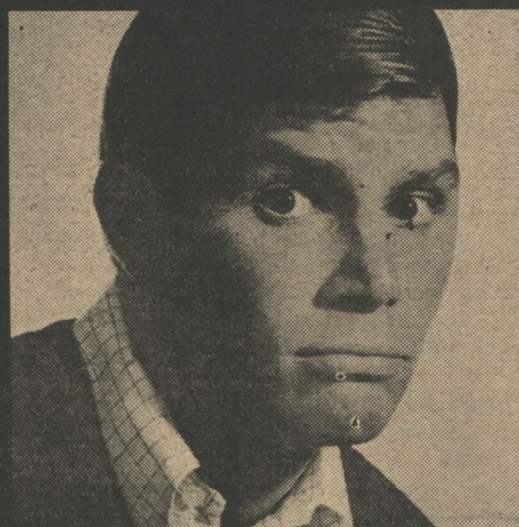
This meeting comprises representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state having Industrial Arts teaching programs, the Fall meeting which is held each October, rotates from one institution to another, while the annual meeting is held at Texas A. & M. University the last Friday and Saturday in February.

Among the many topics which appeared on the agenda, teacher shortage and recruitment took precedence. Dr. E. Glazner, head of department of Industrial Education of Texas A. & M. University pointed out from a recent survey that at the present time one thousand Industrial Arts Teachers are needed in New York, California will take all qualified teachers in their area, Texas at present has two hundred openings with one city in Texas being forced to close four industrial laboratories, due to shortage of teachers.

Dr. S. Randle, head of Industrial Arts at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, reviewed the cooperative Education. At present several colleges are engaged in the co-op program. Participating students are expected to have a 2.5 grade point average, prefer juniors status. Students average \$2.25 per hour with an additional fourteen cents per hour for cost of living. Many of the companies aid students in the pursuits of Master and Doctorial degrees, all offer students employment after graduation from college, Prairie View A. & M. College under the direction of Dr. S. R. Collins has been engaged in numerous co-op programs throughout the State.

Due to the establishment of junior colleges and transfer students the Council formulated a committee to establish a core curriculum for industrial arts, emphasis being placed upon an analysis of present programs throughout the State Teacher colleges. What is being done and what may be done in correlation of the Industrial Arts Teaching Program with that of the junior colleges and transfer students. W. J. Hall, chairman of the department of Industrial Arts Teacher Education was elected chairman of this committee.

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Dean Marion Named Draft Board Registrar

Austin — Leroy Marion of Prairie View College will serve as an official registrar for the Selective Service System.

Mr. Marion, appointed by the Waller-Washington county local draft board, will serve for the convenience of college students, Mrs. Doris M. Rodgers, clerk, said Thursday.

Mr. Marion will be available for registration duties at the Dean of Men's office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Males who reach the age of 18 are required by law to register under the draft law on their birthday, or within five days thereafter.

unfortunate incident.

Our most sincere apologies are directed to Mr. Anderson and the Prairie View Court for the unpleasantness and apathetic atmosphere they experienced while visiting our campus.

Deferment

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20% each year of the total credits required for the degree."

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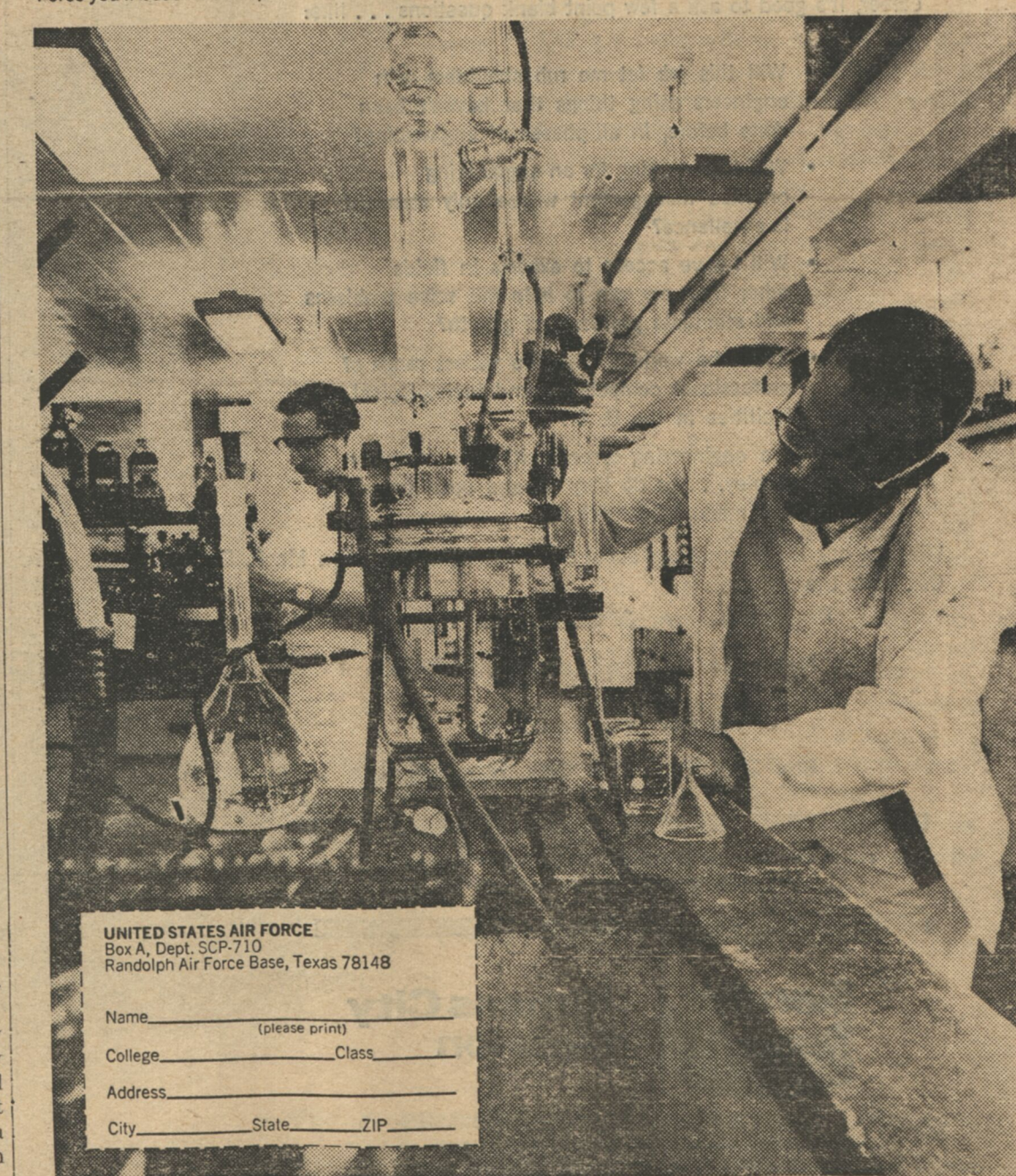
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TO INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR — Michael Young, a high school participant in the recent Prairie View A&M College Summer Science Training Program, sponsored by the National Service Foundation during the summer of 1966, was chosen as a finalist to participate in the International Science Fair held at San Francisco, California, May 10-13, 1967.

PV Grad Appointed to To ROTC Unit at Central State

Lt. Col. George R. Hovey Johnson, a 1950 PV graduate and native of Richmond, Virginia, has been named Professor of Military Science at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

I. E. Faculty Members To Attend Conference

Four instructors from the School of Industrial Education and Technology plan to attend the meeting of the Third Annual Conference of Industrial Technology in American Higher Education, to be held at Southwest, Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri, October 27 and 28, 1967. The theme of the conference is "Countdown 67".

The faculty members include: C. T. Edwards, head building-construction department; Dewey Fontenot, head auto-mechanics; A. L. Foston, chairman, Industrial Technology Division, also head electronics department; L. C. McGhee, co-chairman, Industrial Technology and head of Drafting department.

"Task Team" work session approach is being used this year, thus allowing somewhat equitable attendance in each area. The areas to be discussed include (A) Standards and Curriculum Guides; (R) Co-ordinated Research; (C) Trends and Development; (D) Faculty Development and Updating; (E) Membership Services. In addition to the workshops, two prominent specialists in the area of Industrial Technology will speak. They are: Dr. Eckhart A. Jacobsen, head of the department of Industry and Technology at Northern Illinois University. Dr. Jacobsen has recently completed a publication entitled "A Survey of

Technical Needs of Industry and Implications for Curriculum Development in Higher Education; and Mr. Malcolm R. Easterday, Supervisor of the Environmental Test Laboratory at Bendix Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Jacobsen will speak on "The Technical Needs of Industry-Personnel and Preparation, and Mr. Easterday's topic, "The Use and Abuse of Technical Jobs in Industry."

According to Dr. Collins this meeting should do much to enhance the Industrial Technology department of Prairie View, as it attempts to keep abreast with the modern trends of our industrial society.

I. A. Student Teaching

Presently four students are engaged in student teaching in the School of Industrial Education and Technology, they are: George Ellis, and Gerald Holloway, Phyllis Wheatley High School, San Antonio, Texas; Hillard Lewis, Lincoln Junior High School, Beaumont, Texas; and Clifton Walters, Lincoln High School, Port Arthur, Texas.

During the second nine weeks eleven student teachers will be engaged in instructional experiences throughout the State.

Employment, according to W. J. Hall, Supervisor of Industrial Art student teaching, is no



STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS MEET — Dr. A. I. Thomas is shown speaking to student leaders during special dinner meeting held recently. At right are Miss Jesselyn Box, freshman class queen, who gave the invocation and James Melton, chairman for the activity.

Law School Admission Test Available Here Without Cost

Prairie View is making it possible this year for students to take the Law School Admission Test free of charge. American law schools require this test for admission, and many use it as the basis for awarding scholarships. The test will be administered on November 11, 1967, in the Memorial Center ballroom.

For those who have the interest and capacity to use their minds and at the same time help their fellow men, the legal profession offers many opportunities. The lawyer's special knowledge and training are sought in a variety of roles. Lawyers practice law, either in their own private offices, in governmental agencies, or in large corporations. Some teach law in law schools, business schools, and liberal arts colleges. Many lawyers use their legal education as a basis upon which to pursue work not strictly of a legal nature. Corporations and governmental agencies at the federal, state and municipal level turn to lawyers to fill administrative positions. Colleges and Universities often choose lawyers as presidents. The military also needs lawyers to serve as judge advocates general. The list is an endless one for opportunities and challenges for the lawyer have never been greater.

Opportunities in the law for Negroes are especially great. In several Southern cities prominent law firms have been integrated. Positions are now opening in government at all levels. Negro lawyers are employed in the offices of city attorneys, federal district attorneys, and governmental agencies. Negroes also serve on federal, state and municipal courts. Edward Brooke, United States Senator from Massachusetts, William Hastie, Judge of the United States Courts of appeals, and Thurgood Marshall, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, are the most prominent examples of successful Negro lawyers, but they are by no means the only ones.

The law profession is open to women as well as men. Women do in the law everything that men do, and their num-

problem Positions are available now for all qualified teachers in the area of Industrial Arts.

bers are increasing. Sadie Alexander, chairman of the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission, Constance Baker Motley, United States District Judge, and Barbara Jordan, Texas State Senator, are only a few of the successful women lawyers.

The problem now, and for many years to come, is to find Negro law graduates to fill the expanding openings. Many new openings have had to go unfilled because there have simply not been qualified persons available. Consequently, Negroes make up only about one per cent of the lawyers in this country.

If you are interested in law, you will want to take advantage of the colleges offer to waive the twelve dollar fee usually required of all students who take the LSAT. For further information concerning the examination, see Mr. Thomas Pelham in Room 305 or 310 in Spence Hall immediately.

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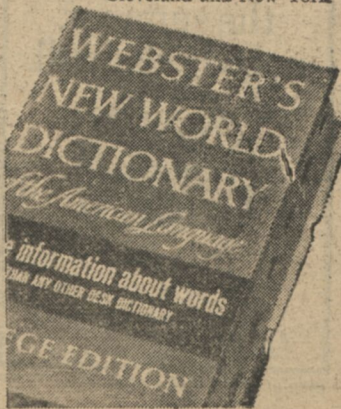
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Woodrow Wilson Foundation Sets Special Programs

PRINCETON, N. J. — An experimental program, seeking to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective college teachers, will be set in motion by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this year. At the same time, the Foundation again will offer 200 dissertation fellowships to enable students in the humanities and social sciences already in graduate school to complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberate speed."

Both programs are made possible through a two-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation, announced today by Sir Hugh Taylor, dean emeritus of Princeton University's Graduate School and president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Employing techniques for identifying top talent for the college teaching profession that it has refined over the past 22 years, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship See WILSON FOUND., Page 15

Test Dates For National Teacher Exams Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general culture background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



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Brazoria County Students Attend Industrial Education Workshop

Twenty-eight students from Brazoria County participated in an Industrial Education Workshop sponsored recently at Prairie View A&M College.

Sponsored by the Texas Division of Dow Chemical Company, the two-week workshop had as its theme "Exploring the Industries." The special program provided an opportunity for exploratory experiences in several industrial areas for high school students who have not had industrial arts courses or have had limited experiences in industrial arts education.

During the workshop, two field trips were made to several manufacturing industries in Houston, Texas. These field trips, along with the on-campus experiences, provided experiences which it is hoped will aid participants to live a more enriched life as a result of a greater understanding, intelligence and appreciation of the industrial world in which we live.

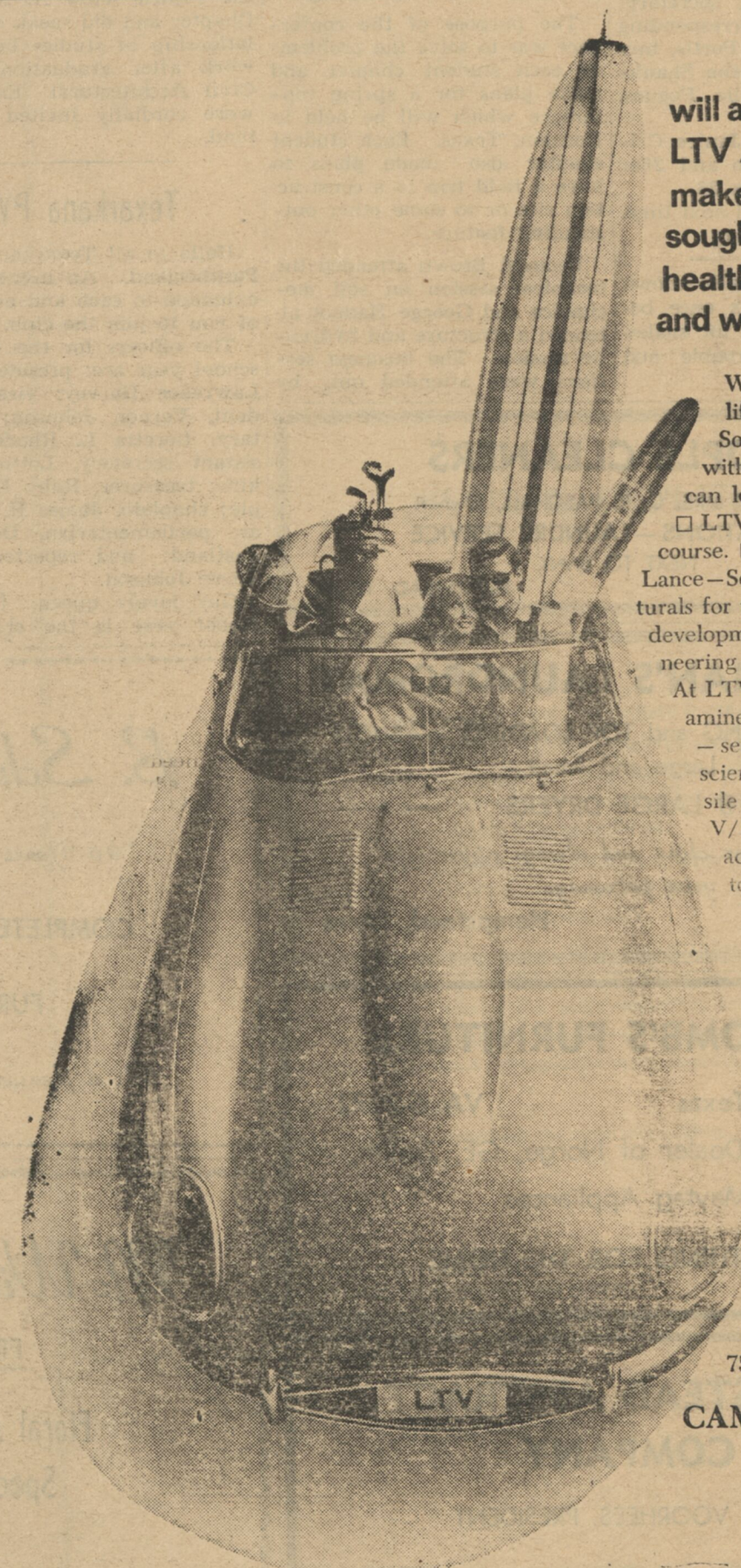
On campus experiences involved participation in the following laboratories: woodworking, building construction, electronics, metalwork, transportation, power mechanics, graphic reproduction, photography, crafts and clothing service technology.

As a culmination of the workshop, a banquet was held in honor of the participants. Otis Taylor, star end of the Kansas City Chiefs and presently a student at Prairie View A. and M. College, was the guest speaker.

Scouts Good Turn Day On November 5

Prairie View community boy scouts, cub scouts and explorers are expected to participate in the Sam Houston Council's annual Good Turn Day scheduled on Nov. 5.

Over 25,000 scouts will distribute Good Turn Day bags during the week of Oct. 21 thru 28. On November 5, they return to collect the bags hopefully filled with clothing, shoes and household articles, all repairable materials which will go to the Goodwill Industry of Houston to provide jobs, training and rehabilitation services for handicapped persons.



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Oops, Pardon me. Are you from East Texas? If you are you are just the person we are looking for. The Tyler-PV Club is crusading for new members. So if you are looking for a twist for your social life come join us in our meetings and activities for the year.

There are many things in store for all who will follow us. There will be parties, dances and any thing you can name. All we need is you. And of course we will be having our annual club dance at the Esquire over the Christmas Holidays. Don't tell anybody but that is the reason a lot of folk join the club. No one knows that but us.

Come on over to the UB the next time you hear there is a meeting.

W. M. Pegues

Marshall - PV

Greetings to all you guys and gals of Pantherland.

Here's hoping that the semester brings you many eventful and enjoyable evenings.

To start our year off right, we have chosen our newly elected officers for our 1967-68 college year. They are: president, Joseph Epps; vice-president, William Roberson; secretary, Christine Manning; assistant secretary, Ruth Blow; treasurer, Johnny L. Lewis; parliamentarian, Charles White; business manager, Willie Morris; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Johnson; and reporter, Blinda Williams. Our sweetheart is the charming and vivacious Miss Christine Manning.

With a set up like this, we can't help but be "in there". So you be "in there" too, and watch out for our next meeting date. We have many surprises ahead for you.

Until next time, this is your reporter, Blinda Williams, signing out and leaving this message with you: It's okay to have fun, but don't forget your main purpose for coming to college. By all means, don't let J C catch "you" off guard.

Reporter,
Blinda J. Williams

Club 26

Up-Up and Away — No the 26ers are not away, we are here and in full swing for this year. Of course some of our all important sisters are nurses and are away in Houston. They are still with us in support.

Talking about "up" the 26ers are up to their neck in 13ers with top academic and social ratings. You might not know them now but just wait.

13ers you have shown your appreciation for the Ladies of the Black and White. For the rest of the year it will be our duty to show our appreciation for you. We shall try to provide you with the best we have to offer, all we ask in return is love for Club 26.

Not only have the 13ers got things in store for you but the 26ers are just loaded with oodles of surprises for the year. The Ladies of the Black and White have always held their heads high — this year look up for they are tops on the hill. Keep watching.

The cabinet to skyrocket the club for the year are: Judy McMillan, president; Carolyn Leavell, vice president; Velma Williams, recording secretary; Loretta Harris, corresponding secretary; Florence Portis, business manager; Zerlene Shankle, treasurer; Willie Pegues, reporter.

Orchids for 26er Janice Crier, Miss Crescendo and 26er Maggie Cooper, Miss 26. Up and away until next time.

Willie Pegues

Creeping myrtle, also known as ground ivy, was once believed to be a cure for snakebite, intestinal trouble and envy.



PRESS CLUB SWEETHEART
MISS BETTY TOMPKINS
Junior from Bellville, Texas

Meet The Press Club Sweetheart

Our Miss Press Club of the 1967-68 year is the charming Betty Tompkins.

Betty is in the middle of rehearsal for the Coronation Ball, and making plans for her homecoming attire.

She is a Junior Architectural Engineering major from Bellville, Texas.

Panther Club

The Panther Club held its first meeting on October 6, 1967 and elected the following officers:

Lamar Macon, president; Odell Newsome, vice president;

A. S. C. E. News

Mary Anderson, Reporter

On October 6, Dr. R. S. N. Rao, Head of the Civil Engineering Department and three members of the Prairie View Student Chapter of The American Society of Civil Engineers attended a two day Texas Section Conference at Abilene, Texas. The three members included were Leonard Brown, George Hadnot (senior), and Robert Hollis a junior, all majoring in Civil Engineering.

The purpose of the conference was to solve the problems of each student chapter and make plans for a spring conference which will be held in Houston, Texas. Each student chapter also made plans to have a field trip to a construction site or to some other outstanding feature.

Leonard Brown attended the technical session on soil mechanics and George Hadnot attended a structure and hydraulic session. The business sessions were attended only by the advisors.

Texarkana PV

Hello to all Texarkans in Pantherland. An invitation is extended to each and everyone of you to join the club.

The officers for the 1967-68 school year are: president, Joe Lawrence Harvey; vice-president, Vernon Johnson; secretary, Loretta L. Rhodes; assistant secretary, Lottie Burkins; treasurer, Ruby E. Temple; chaplain, James H. Thomas; parliamentarian, Doris J. Eastland; and reporter, LaVerve Johnson.

Our lovely queen for the school year is the charming

Inter-Club Council Proposed

Emphasis was placed on an interclub council consisting of all campus club and organization leaders by Dr. A. I. Thomas at a banquet for all campus leaders held on October 9, 1967. Dr. Thomas further stressed the necessity of student-faculty involvement.

Acting Memorial Center president, James Melton, introduced a new plan for clubs to participate in campus beautification, cultural and educational projects. Each club president was asked to pledge his club's full co-operation for one project.

The newly proposed interclub council is intended to give campus leaders an opportunity to express new ideas and suggestions. The interclub council is also intended to fill the gap that exists between faculty and students lack of conversation.

The primary theme of the banquet was more student-faculty involvement in the campus life.

Richard Johnson, secretary; Alvin Washington, treasurer; Nolan Bailey, dean of pledges; Johnny Jernigan, assistant dean; Sam Adams, Assistant; Kenneth Martinale, business manager; Curtis Carter, activity manager; Micheal Washington, parliamentarian; Lee Vone Spenser, sergeant-at-arms; James Smith, chaplain; Mr. Marion Henry, sponsor.

The Panthers also elected Miss Jacquelyn Smith as their queen.

Miss Wanda Carol Hopkins, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, minoring in Art Education. She is a member of Kappa Omega Beta Social Club and S. N. E. A.

We are asking each member to pledge his full support in the Homecoming event and to the Thanksgiving Holiday Dance to be given at the Sigma House.

Reporter,
LaVerve Johnson

13-26 Pledge Club News

Hello to all potentials (13/26ers) who are striving hard to become 26ers. We, the members of 13/26 would like to give a grand salute to all Big Sisters on campus and to those, we must write them letters so that we may become acquainted.

There are only (18) eighteen 26ers on campus and eight are in Houston doing their clinical work. The pledge club has twenty-three (23) potentials.

One October 12, 1967, 13/26ers met and elected officers for the 1967-68 school year. They are: President Sandra Hooten; vice-president, Lois Flowers; secretary, Grace Newsome; assistant secretary, Charlesetta Leavell; treasurer, Gloria Whitaker; songleaders, Grace Newsome, Shirley Haynes, Cornis Wells; assistants, Blinda Williams and Joan Daniels; parliamentarian, Blinda Williams; and reporter, LaVerve Johnson.

To all potentials, hang on in there, walk the sidewalks, and by all means, please speak to all 26ers, our Big Sisters.

Reporter,
13/26 LaVerve Johnson

Probe Provides New Data Russia's Venus

Signals received this week at England's Jodrell Bank radiotelescope from a Russian probe on Venus indicate a re-evaluation of U. S. data on the cloud-shrouded planet is in order, according to a Texas A. & M. University aerospace engineer.

Prof. Charles A. Rodenberger said the Russian probe's electronic signals and previous U. S. findings about Venus' atmosphere do not jibe.

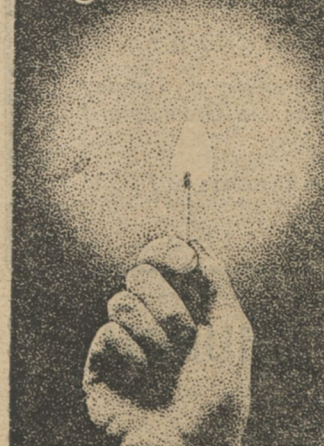
The probe was tracked to conjunction with Venus by Jodrell scientists at Soviet invitation. The planet, at present, rises three hours before the sun. It is the most brilliant object in early morning skies, other than the moon.

Reports indicate the instrument package made a soft landing on the planet's surface and transmitted signals for about an hour.

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Fort Worth - PV

The election of officers brought the Ft. Worth P. V. Club to another great start. The officers are as follows: president, Jerry Grant; vice president, Charles Carter; secretary, Jackie Richardson; treasurer, Betty Johnson; business manager, Holbert Douglas; chaplain, Emmanuel Washington; reporters, Jackie Fuller and Alvin Bowser; sergeant-at-arms, Ronnie Johnson. Evelyn Posey was elected "Miss Ft. Worth-P. V." Her attendants are Florida Collins, and Betty Johnson.

The "All American City" Club's first event for the season will be a dance in the ballroom Saturday, October 21, 1967. All girl members who have not signed your name and your guest's name and all young men who are inviting young ladies to the dance, are urged to get in touch with either the president or vice-president before Saturday.

Fellows are asked to wear suits and ties and young ladies are asked to wear medium heels.



MISS ROTC
NANCY KAY McILVEEN
Junior of Dallas
Majoring in Physical Education

Miss Prairie View Coronation Set

The annual Coronation of Miss Prairie View has been set for November 1. The event is sponsored annually by the Women's Council. Miss Nancy Bankston, a sen-

Why and How A. I. Club

Recent articles have appeared in the Panther regarding the activities of the P. V. S. I. E. A., one of five student organizations in the School of Industrial Education and Technology. Pioneers of this organization have done much to create interest in club activities that today the School of Industrial Education and Technology is playing a vital role in the organization of National Industrial Arts Association.

Many potential club members of the American Industrial Arts Student Association ask this question, "What are the advantages of joining?" All persons, students and faculty advisors alike, should stress the following advantages of National Affiliation:

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3. AIASA membership also offers a National publication (the AIASA Scene) which keeps members aware of what other clubs are doing plus other items of importance.

The industrial arts section of P. V. S. I. E. A. is a chartered member of both the State and National organizations, it ranks as one of the largest in total membership. Not only does the P. V. I. A. C. affiliate as members but takes an active part as election to offices in both the State and National organization.

According to Everett Loeb, reporter for both the State and National Industrial Arts Club, nomination and elections this school year will be carried out through the mail; therefore if we are to continue to maintain our status, we must join our local industrial arts club.

The Miss PV court includes Miss Valdelyn Fields of Houston and Miss Gwendolyn Armstrong of Miami, Florida.

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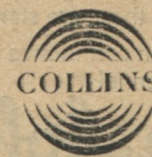
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L. B. L. and L. B. A. News

Greetings once again to Prairie View students. Now that everyone has settled down to the common run of the mill school life after the Dallas Fair, there are several special events coming up that will perhaps interest you.

The Les Belles Lettres and The Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club will be host to a most unique kind of party this month. What kind? — A masquerade party — Where? — A new party site — The Skyroom! — When? — October 27, 1968 — Refreshments will be provided. Also, games that will interest both male and female, are being planned.

The LBA Pledges are as follows: Joseph Carter, Albert Hebert, Haymon Gilbert, Berry Middleton, Lee Medford, Grady Reed, Philip Strambler, Ronald Rhodes, Louis McGowan, Dennis Odus Lewis, Harrison Ford, Freddy Bazile, Bobby Armstead.

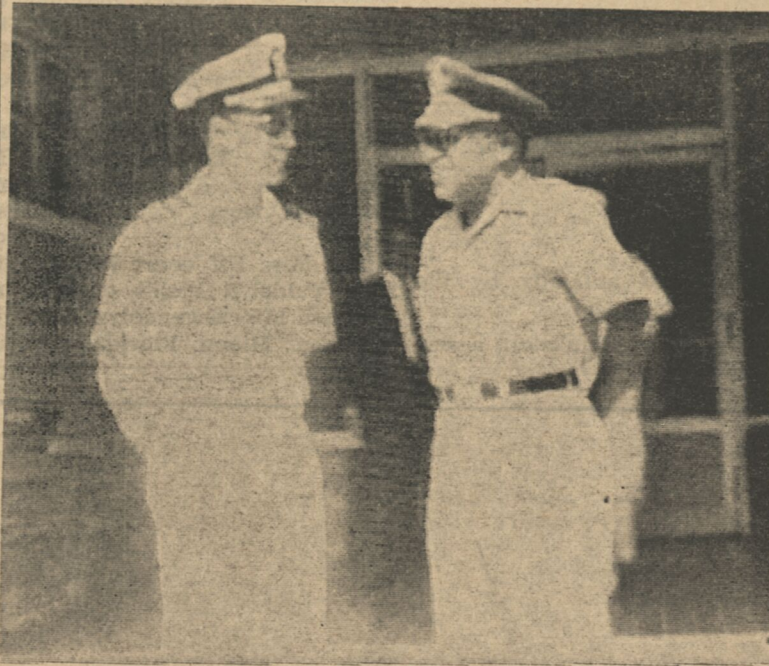
Pledge Club officers: Joseph Carter, president; Freddy Bazile, vice-president; Haymon Gilbert, treasurer; and Ronald Rhodes, secretary.

The LBA officers are as follows: William Echols, president; Walter Crook, vice president; Raymond Carroll, secretary; Chester Reese, treasurer; Booker T. Davenport, chaplain; Henry L. Davis, reporter; Clifton Bluit, business manager; Marvin King, dean of pledges; Glenn Mills, parliamentarian; Ronald Reese, assistant dean of pledges; John Sloan, historian; and June Seals, Miss LBA.

Reporter,
Diane Jones



NAVAL ROTC — President Thomas and other college officials entertain representatives of the U. S. Navy Department during a recent visit to consider the college as a possible location for a Naval ROTC Unit. The Board of Directors of the Texas A&M University System approved the college's request for a unit at Prairie View.



Colonel Stark talks with visiting Naval Officer.

Student Conference On Foreign Affairs Set at A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Roger Hilsman, noted authority on foreign affairs and international affairs, has been named keynote speaker for the 13th Student Conference on National Affairs Dec. 6-9 at Texas A&M University.

Announcement was made by Pat Rehmet, SCONA XIII chairman.

Dr. Hilsman, former assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, currently is a government professor at Columbia University.

Rehmet described Hilsman as both a man of thought and of action.

"He is becoming known throughout the United States as one of our leaders who is bound to have a major impact on the future of this country," Rehmet said. "Dr. Hilsman has a wide range of experience welded into a unified and au-

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High School Stars Join PV Golf and Tennis Teams

The 1968 Southwestern Athletic Conference championship golf and tennis teams of Prairie View will enter the coming season with three of the top athletes produced by Texas High Schools.

James Shaw, 1967 medalist state runner up from Pinkston of Dallas will join the returning defending champions of the SWAC. Shaw was a member of the State championship team that dominated high school golf in Texas this year. Returning team members are Curtis Carter all SWAC choice for three consecutive years; Leonard Jones all SWAC choice and medalist winner in 1966, medalist runner-up in 1967. Jones also held medalist honors in nine tournaments over a two year period. Paul Reed was all SWAC choice in 1967, his freshman year. Alfred Vaughn all SWAC choice two years and Richard Bonner are also members of the SWAC team two years.

The teams hold three consecutive conference championships winning in '65, '66, '67. In a five year period the Prairie View team in golf have four S. W. A. C. titles. With conference teams getting stronger the defending champions will be put to their greatest test in the 1968 season.

Herman Williams, 1967 state winner in singles and winner of many top tournaments from Beaumont along with Joseph Sybille state runner ups from Houston will be members of the 1968 defending S. W. A. C. tennis teams. Prairie View in tennis holds five consecutive conference titles claiming them in 1963 and maintaining an unblemished conference tournament record entering the 1968 season.

Williams and Sybille join nationally ranked Benjamin Wright all S. W. A. C. choice two consecutive years. Wright has been classified as one of the top collegiate tennis players by the ATA and the NAIA. Alvin Washington all SWAC team member in 1966 and Joe Robertson all SWAC choice in 1967. Robertson was a member of the championship doubles teams in the conference tournament as a freshman.

Both teams are ranked nationally again for the second consecutive year by the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association based on the results of the national tournaments held in Davenport, Iowa and Kansas City, Mo. June, 1967.

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THE TOP TEN

1. Waynesburg (Pa.) — (9)	4-0	137
2. Northern Michigan — (1)	5-0	109
3. Northwestern Louisiana — (1)	3-0	88
4. New Mexico Highlands — (1)	4-0	79
5. Kearney State (Neb.)	5-0	59
6. Southwest Texas State	4-0	54
7. Grambling (La.) — (1)	3-0	39
8. Concord (W. Va.) — (1)	4-0	33
9. Concordia (Minn.)	4-0	32
10. Ottawa (Kan.)	4-0	29

THE SECOND TEN

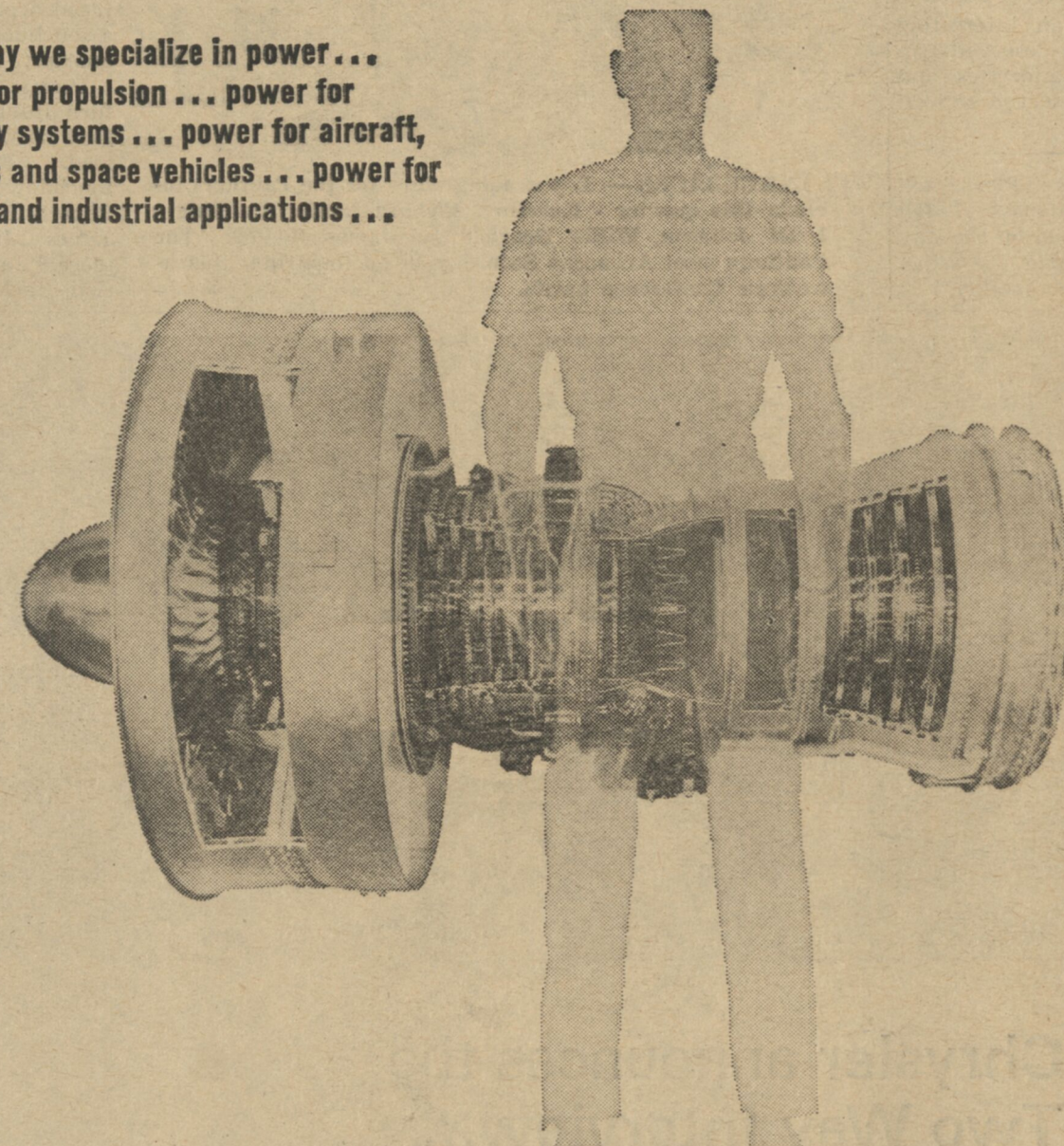
11. Linfield (Ore.) — (1)	3-0
12. Central (Iowa)	4-0
13. Fairmont State (W. Va.)	4-0
14. Eastern Washington State	4-0
15. Clarion State (Pa.)	4-0
16. Howard Payne (Texas)	4-0
17. Eastern Michigan	4-0
18. Texas A&M	3-0
19. Florida A&M	3-1
20. Arkansas AM&N	3-1

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Adams State (Colo.); Alma (Mich.); Arkansas State College of; Ashland (Ohio); Baker (Kan.); Bloomsburg (Pa.); California Western; Doane (Neb.); Indiana State (Pa.); Jamestown (N. D.); Northern State (S. D.); Olivet (Mich.); Oshkosh State (Wis.); St. Cloud State (Minn.); Sam Houston State (Tex.); Troy State (Ala.); Willamette (Ore.); and William Jewell (Mo.).



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Student Groups Leave For Arkansas Homecoming Game

Miss Prairie View and her court and student government leaders are flying to Pine Bluff Arkansas Friday to attend the Prairie View-Arkansas AM&N football game Saturday, October 21.

The occasion is Homecoming at Arkansas AM&N.

Also leaving Friday is the entire college band which is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Daniel. The band will participate in the homecoming parade routed through the main streets of Pine Bluff early Saturday morning.

The Golden Lions of Arkansas are rated high in conference standing with 3-1 league record. Their only loss is to the team the Panthers beat — Southern University's Jaguars.

It should be an interesting game and a well-deserved trip for the band, majorettes and others who have served so well at home.

"Dear Teacher: Please excuse William's lateness. He fell in a puddle of mud on the way to school. By doing the same, you will oblige his mother."



FLANKERBACKS — Top running stars for the Panthers include this quarter - Kneeling, Richard Lewis, Standing - Uriel Johnson, Willie Dearion and James Bodley. The Panthers meet Arkansas Saturday in an important Southwestern Conference battle.

Panthers Rip Bishop In 43rd Cotton Bowl Classic

Halfback Willie Dearion, a 9.4 sprinter, used his speed to lead the Panthers to a decisive 31-12 victory over Bishop College in the Cotton Bowl Monday night.

The Prairie View speed merchant broke over left guard early in the game and ran 63 yards for a touchdown. He also plunged for 4 yards for a second score.

It was the 43rd playing of the annual State Fair Classic. A crowd of approximately 8,500 watched the Panthers host the Dallas based Bishop Tigers in their first appearance in the annual game.

The Panthers never trailed in the game, but Bishop was actually never out of contention until PV's Robert Shaw raced a punt back 62 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Prairie View threatened to turn things into a rout in the first half, taking a quick 16-0 lead. Following Dearion's touchdown dash, quarterback Robert Hamilton passed to James Mitchell for a second score. Early in the second period, tackle Oliver Spencer

trapped Isaac Thomas in the end zone for a safety.

The Tigers scored later in the second stanza on a pass from quarterback Thomas to Terry Smith. The PAT failed and the scoreboard showed 16-6. Prairie View hiked the score on Dearion's 4-yard plunge and James Williams completed his third extra point kick.

Bishop scored in the final period on a pass from Arthur McCoy to Smith. Shaw's 62 yard run added a final Panther touchdown and Dearion passed to Mitchell for a two-pointer.

	PV	Bishop
First Downs	21	13
Rushing Yd.	25	48
Passing Yd.	80	273
Passes	6-19-1	17-40-3
Punts	6-38.2	3-29.0
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Lds. Penalized	14-150	6-47
Prairie View	14	9-0-8-31
Bishop	0	6-0-6-12
PV — Dearion, 63 run (Williams kick).		
PV — Mitchell, 11 pass from Hamilton (Williams kick).		
PV — Safety.		
Bis — McCoy, 1 run (pass failed).		
Bis — Smith, 19 pass from Thomas (pass failed).		
PV — Shaw, 62 run (Mitchell pass from G. Derion).		

Panthers Face Tough Road Schedule Ahead

The Panthers will be in for pretty hard work as they serve as opponents in two or three Homecoming battles on the road. Fortunately their own homecoming provides a welcome relief on November 4.

It is Homecoming at Arkansas State Saturday and Homecoming at Mississippi Valley next Saturday. The Alcorn A&M game on November 11 may also be homecoming but this fact has not been confirmed. And to add to our problems of schedule, this is TSU's last year in our annual battle in Houston.

Ranked pretty low in the conference standing, the Panthers, with a loop record of 1-2, need a victory in Arkansas, but they will be facing the top offensive team in the loop. On the other hand, the Panthers are leading in defense which should make for a real battle in Pine Bluff.

Student Conf. —

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